

AIR SUPREMACY OF U. S. THREATENED BY EUROPEAN NATIONS

Expansion of Army and Navy Air Forces is Recommended

INCREASED PERSONNEL

Expert Opinion Warns That Steps Must Be Taken At Once

By Leon W. Shloss
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS)—The United States was warned today by the highest court of expert aviation opinion in the land, that American air supremacy—and with it, possibly, the peace of the world—is being seriously threatened by the swiftly-arming, aeronautical-minded nations of Europe.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which governs Federal aviation research, reported to Congress that U. S. domination of foreign air commerce, and the healthy respect entertained by world powers for the efficiency of American military airplanes, definitely will be lost, unless the following steps are taken quickly:

1. Expansion of the Army and Navy air forces.
2. Expansion of facilities for aircraft production.
3. Increase in trained active and reserve air corps personnel.
4. Expansion of research and laboratory facilities and activities.

Beginnings already have been made along the lines recommended by the committee, which includes in its membership Orville Wright, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Chairman Edward J. Noble of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

President Roosevelt this week is expected to ask Congress to provide for a 6,000-plane Army air force and a 3,000-plane naval air force. Both figures represent huge increases. The Executive already has announced a plan to train 20,000 additional airmen in the colleges, and conversations have been held between administration officials and aircraft manufacturing executives, looking to plant development and boosted output.

State Senate May Again Be Tied Before Adjournment

(By International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9.—There is a possibility that before the present session of the Legislature is concluded the Pennsylvania Senate will again be tied at 25-25. Such a result would be achieved providing the Democrats elect a successor to Sen. P. J. Henney of Allegheny county, who resigned, and Sen. Herbert S. Levin is permitted to retain his seat.

Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy is expected to set the date for the special election which is necessary to elect a successor to Henney. It is expected to be held within the next month or so.

In case of a tie, control of the Senate when it came to obtaining the all-important constitutional majority of 26 would rest with the Republicans as it would then be up to incoming Lt.-Gov. Samuel S. Lewis, a Republican, to cast the deciding vote.

Rep. Eliwood J. Turner, Delaware Republican, is the new member of the General State Authority. He ascended to the position by virtue of his office, succeeding former Speaker Roy E. Furman. The hectic fight in the 1939 Senate over the organization of that body made Sen. George Woodward, dean of senators and chairman of the Republican caucus, miss his boat. Senator Woodward counted on leaving at 4 p. m., but the Senate organization fight lasted until almost 2 a. m. of the next day. He sailed later for Jamaica.

The first meeting of the new State Board of Pensions will be held in February, when incoming Lieutenant-Governor Samuel S. Lewis will replace Thomas Kennedy. Others who will be replaced on the Board by new appointees are Attorney General Guy K. Hard and Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence. Secretary of Internal Affairs Thomas A. Logue will not relinquish his seat until May, when he goes out of office.

ANOTHER CHILD BRIDE

WHITESBURG, Ky., Jan. 9.—(INS)—The case of another child bride confronted Kentucky authorities today. Word was received here that Hattie Lucas Barley, 13-year-old school girl, had been married over the week-end to Morris Sergeant, 18, in the little mining town of Farraday, seven miles from Whitesburg. The Rev. Tilden Lucas, uncle of the girl, performed the ceremony, it was stated.

FIRE ON SHIPS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9.—(INS)—One Chinese passenger was killed and two were wounded when armed Chinese junk fired on Italian and German passenger ships passing Woosung on the Yangtze River, according to reports which reached here today.

Democrats Claim To Hold Ace Card in Senate

By Raymond Wilcoxe
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 9.—(INS)—Political animosity in the Pennsylvania Senate today threatened to hold up confirmation of Gov.-Elect Arthur H. James' cabinet appointees.

Democratic Senators, threatened with a loss of patronage if they refused to permit a reorganization of the Senate, made it clear they hold an ace card which they are prepared to play if necessary.

The Republican strength in the Senate being 25, and a vote of 34, or two-thirds, being necessary for confirmation, Gov.-Elect James' cabinet appointees can be confirmed only through a coalition of Republican and Democratic senators.

Opposition Senators, as a rule, confirm an incoming Governor's cabinet appointments as a matter of courtesy, but because of the unprecedented situation existing in the Senate the custom may be scrapped.

Democrats made it clear that they might withhold their support to such confirmation only in the event the Republicans attempted to unseat the Senate officials the Democrats elected on the opening day of the session.

The Republicans, with the aid of Sen. William J. Eroe, Jr., Lawrence Beaver Democrat, succeeded in snaring the most important post, that of president pro tem, but lost the others when Eroe withdrew his support.

FARM PROBLEM BACK ON PRESIDENT'S DOORSTEP

Senators and Representatives From Farm Belt Warn That Income Must Be Raised

PREDICT BITTER FIGHT

By Robert A. McGinn
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(INS)—Almost a year ago the Administration was hailing passage of the 1938 Farm Act as the answer to a basic economic problem, but today that problem is back on the President's doorstep—back with political repercussions.

Democratic Senators and Representatives from the farm belts are warning Mr. Roosevelt that the Republican party will ride into full power in 1940 unless farm income is raised to normal. Their warnings presage a bitter fight over farm legislation at the next session of Congress.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and a few close Administration followers have served notice there shall be no radical changes in the principle of production control. They hold that farm income is due to factors beyond their control and that under more normal conditions the act will create and stabilize a prosperous era for the farmer.

Nevertheless, thousands of farmers are dissatisfied with the bill and losing patience with the Administration. A sample of their dissatisfaction was shown in the recent elections.

They turned down Wallace's pleas to return to Congress Democratic

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France Determined Not To Make Sacrifices

PARIS, Jan. 9.—(INS)—A vigorous determination that neither French soil nor French interests shall be sacrificed to Italy in the name of European appeasement was apparent in French governmental circles today as Premier Edouard Daladier set the stage today for his conference with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain who will stop off in Paris tomorrow on his way to Rome.

Reinforced in his conviction of France's ability to defend herself by his inspection of North African fortifications during his triumphal "Empire Solidarity" tour of Tunis and Corsica, the French Premier was understood to be in no conciliatory mood toward Italy's Mediterranean aspirations.

The British Prime Minister and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, will make a two-hour break in their journey to Rome where they are scheduled to arrive Wednesday for three days of important negotiations with Italian Premier Benito Mussolini and Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano.

These two hours in the French capital will, in the opinion of observers, serve notice to Rome of the continued strength of the renewed Entente Cordiale between Paris and London. And it is understood that Daladier will give Chamberlain a definite message on the Franco-Italian situation to be delivered to the Italian Dictator.

REPUBLICAN COUNCIL

A meeting of the Lower Bucks County Council of Republican Women will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Travel Club home, Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, state legislator from Bucks county, will talk on the work of the Legislature. All members and friends are requested to attend.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Junior Travel Club will occur this evening at eight o'clock in the club home.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Having the unique distinction of being the first to adopt them, the Bucks County Chapter, No. 876, of the Associated Master Barbers of America, is the first local chapter in the State to adopt all 15 points of the program.

President L. Lloyd Trauger announced the 15 point program which includes the following points:

To aid in removing obstacles in business recovery, to create more purchasing power, to establish maximum working hours, to establish uniform opening and closing hours, to raise the wages and standard of living, to establish minimum wages and prices, to induce co-operation between employer and employee, to promote organization of industry for the purpose of co-operative action in trade groups, to organize 75 per cent of the shop owners and managers in trade areas.

To insure interest to the public and consumer, to win the fight for the opening and closing hours now in the Superior Court, to enact a price law for service, to comply with a field day in cleaning shops and resolutions set forth by the A. M. B. of Pennsylvania, to aid all officers or inspectors in charge of inspecting barber shops, to be in harmony with Federal or State laws or codes of fair competition, or the stabilization plan approved by the Federal or State government.

President Trauger announced that at the next meeting which will be held Monday, January 30, election of officers will take place.

Approximately 250 persons, including members of the Quakertown High School Alumni Association and their guests enjoyed the annual alumni dinner and dance in the school auditorium and gymnasium.

Congratulations were offered the class of 1938 which celebrated its 50th anniversary Wednesday night. The sole representative of that class was Elmira Ochs, and in recognition of the anniversary, a large cake was presented to Miss Ochs. Another anniversary the twenty-fifth, was observed by the class of 1913, which was represented by Mildred Moyer, Mrs. Floyd Kilmer, and Erwinna Price. This class was also presented an anniversary cake.

In addition to the members and guests the school directors were present. After the dinner a brief business meeting was held, at which time the officers for 1939 were elected as follows: President, Claire G. Biehn; first vice-president, Mrs. George Krauss; second vice-president, Oliver Landis; secretary, F. Leroy Strunk; treasurer, Arthur Hendricks, and financial secretary, Mrs. Dean Zweier.

Abram Weaver was elected as the new First Ward Councilman at Perkaskie, at the January meeting of the councilmanic body there.

Mr. Weaver succeeds Roy Benner, Perkaskie merchant, who resigned the post in November, due to pressure of business. He occupied the position as a Democrat, and the new council-

LIST YARDLEY PUPILS UPON THE HONOR ROLL

Students in All Grades, One to Twelve, Are Named In The List

FOR THE THIRD PERIOD

YARDLEY, Jan. 9.—The Yardley public school ended its third period with a number of students on the honor roll which included:

Grade one: Alan Dilliplane, Hilda Carver, Jane Coulton, Joan Loderback, Theresa Marion, Willie May Nichols, Elveria Pierce, Grade two: Jack Chamberlain, Dolores Daugherty, Shirley Drews, Claire Gallagher, Frederick Hallmark, Joyce Hoagland, Jack Marion, Donald Miller, Doris Miller, Doris Vaughn, Albert Whartenberry, Lee Carroll.

Grade three: Raymond Dansbury, Leroy Miller, Allen Nay, Robert Waterston, Jay Vernon, Odette Daugherty, Joy Mae Dilliplane, Lois Felger, Mary Labaw, Grace Neaman, Ruby Smith, Grade four: Martha Bennett, Hazel Burke, Myrtle Coulton, Francis Coulton, Lillian Greiser, Mary Jane Gallagher, Charles Haney, Sophia Haydock, Virginia Larson, Charles Miller, Marie Neaman, Billy Sands, Luigi Santorile, Harold Taylor, Betty Thomas, Doris Williamson, Earl Williamson, Elmer Hargraves.

Grade five: Evelyn Applegate, Dorothy Coulton, Mildred Dilliplane, Ruth Jackson, Lillian Miller, Dorothy Sands, Rosanna Santorile, Alice Thompson, Jean Vaughn, Frank Labaw, Harold Smith, Grade six: Kathryn Batt, Juliet Blinn, Jean Melton, Betty Tallman, Doris Taylor, Junior Coulton, Harry Frader, Addison Hodge, John Miller, Leroy Neeld, Robert Sands.

Grade seven: Robert Barbour, Richard Chamberlain, Henry Drews, Edward Haydock, Joseph Nolan, Edwin Smith, Lillian Drews, Catherine Francis, Susie Labaw, Jean Monroe, Doris Travis, Janet Jones, Grade eight: Genevieve Barbour, Arthur Bennett, Dorothy Cadwallader, Leon Coulton, Audrey Gallagher, Lena Galloway, Anna Haydock, Frank Hughes, Philip Larson, Stanley Miarowski, Carolyn Sowlo, Dorothy Thompson, Gloria Whortenberry, Harvey Yardley.

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man belongs to the same party. Mr. Weaver's nomination came from Councilman Walter Miller, who also represents the First Ward. The election was unanimous.

Immediately after the election, Mr. Weaver was sworn in by Burgess Harleigh Apple. He will serve Mr. Benner's unexpired term, which closes at the end of the current year.

Another appointment made by council was that of William Sine, to the local board of health. Mr. Sine was re-elected to the board, on which he has been serving. His term will run for five years.

The report of the electric department indicated a net profit of \$1,558 for the month of December. This was far below the average, it was pointed out, because of the Christmas decorations. These include 2,000 lights, which have been burning eight hours daily for a month.

The borough acknowledged receipt of \$1,500 from the Bucks county treasurer in delinquent taxes. These taxes collected through liens were due in 1934, 1935, 1936 and 1937.

Improvements and the building program at the municipal plant are now nearing completion, according to the report of the engineer. The work will probably be completed in another month. Changes involve nearly doubling the plant's size, adding to the

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NEWTOWN BOROUGH ENDS YEAR WITH BALANCE

All Debts Paid and A Surplus of \$1,389.02 Remains In General Fund

TREAS. MAKES REPORT

NEWTOWN, Jan. 9.—Borough council concluded the year 1938 with all debts paid and a balance of \$1,389.02 in the general fund. For the outstanding bond indebtedness, not yet due, there is \$551.06 at interest to pay the bonds as they fall due. All funds have small available balances.

These figures were reported at the concluding meeting of Newtown borough council by the borough treasurer, W. Aubrey Merrick, following the payment of bills amounting to \$398.50.

The January meeting followed immediately after the December session was completed.

At this meeting it was decided to install a heater with oil burner in the borough building to heat the Council Chamber and the borough lock-up. It was also decided to erect traffic signs at the entrance of St. Luke's P. E. Church permitting cars to take up and leave out passengers but prohibiting parking.

A report was received from the Newtown Fire Company announcing the re-election of Charles V. Urban as chief; Harrison Ettenger, first assistant, and William Forsyth, Sr., second assistant. These selections were confirmed by Council.

Chief Urban presented the fire company report for the year which will be found in another column.

Stephen M. Vandegrift, secretary of the board of health, reported receipt of \$33.50 during 1938 for permits issued. Thirty-six quarantine cases were properly posted during the year. Measles was the most prevalent with 27 cases; scarlet fever, 3; chicken pox, 2; undulant fever, 2; pneumonia, 1; and whooping cough, 1.

The members of the board of health are: Horace H. Cornell, president; R. Woolman, vice-president; Stephen M. Vandegrift, secretary, and Dr. Charles T. Hunter and Calvin Tomlinson completing the board.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Copyright, 1938, by The Baltimore Sun)

Kicking Off The Brakes

Washington, Jan. 7. SINCE 1934 the great size of the Roosevelt budgets, combined with the complicated methods of computation in use by this Administration, have been such as to baffle the ordinary mind and strain even those of more than average mathematical talent.

THE figures have been so consistently swollen that they almost have ceased to have meaning. Beginning with Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic indictments in 1932 and 1933, people have heard so much about the dangers of excessive debt and continued deficits that they are slightly numb on the subject. However, in the most recent budget statement there are features so unique that it would appear impos-

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Czechs Ask Early Reply

Prague, Jan. 9.—The Czech government today pressed forward for an early reply from Budapest on a proposal for the establishment of a neutral zone along the embattled Hungarian frontier, as public sentiment against Hungary was inflamed by a new border clash in which an army officer was seriously wounded.

Negotiations for a lasting truce were put in jeopardy by frontier skirmishes during the last 24 hours.

Meantime the Prague government prepared for a reply to a counter-proposal it had made to Budapest in negotiations which are now going on between Czechoslovakian and Hungarian officers at Hunca. These negotiations which began early Sunday and continued all day, were resumed this morning.

In all other sections of the frontier, however, Czechoslovakian troops were ordered to maintain the position laid down in the Vienna agreement of 1938.

Expect More Indictments

Harrisburg, Jan. 9.—Pennsylvania's consistently changing political scenery shifted once again to the Dauphin County Grand Jury investigation of high Democratic State officials today, in the wake of the indictment of Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence.

Indications were that additional indictments would be made this week, possibly on Tuesday.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD TO HAVE OFFICE HERE

Representative To Be in Room 201, Post Office Bldg., Every Tuesday

ONE TO THREE P. M.

As an additional convenience to the residents of Bristol and the surrounding area a representative of the Social Security Board will maintain office hours in the Bristol post office from one to three p. m. each Tuesday, in room 201, beginning tomorrow, it was announced today by Michael J. Shortley, manager of the Board's Philadelphia office.

The Bristol area, previously served by the Allentown office of the Board, has been added to the service district of the Philadelphia office, because it is closer to Philadelphia than to Allentown.

"The Bristol office hours are to be maintained to enable the Board's representative to advise and supply neces-

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GRASS FIRE

Firemen were called last night to extinguish a large grass fire along Beaver street at Bristol Terrace and extending over a wide area.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5.00 a. m.; 5.34 p. m.
Low water 12.10 p. m.

Morrisville Legion Plans Special Meeting

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 9.—Plans are under way for a joint meeting on "Americanization" to be held by the American Legion and its auxiliary in the Legion Home next month. This announcement was made at a meeting of the Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 433, and the following committee was named to work with the auxiliary on the program: M. R. Reiter, Markus Ketcham and Alfred Buckalew.

Past Commander Harry M. Wilcox reported the Bugle Corps had raised more than \$700 during the past seven months and that new uniforms will be received before Memorial Day.

Commander Harry M. Lair reported that \$25 was expended on Christmas baskets for the needy by the Legion and auxiliary. The post also voted to approve the donation of a flag pole for the new school athletic field this Summer.

District Deputy Commander Caleb Cope and Glen Thompson were appointed to represent the Legion on the Committee of 76 of the Bucks County Association.

Announcement was made that at the next meeting of the post District Commander Raymond Hemmery, of Melrose Park, will make an official visit here, and that at a meeting of commanders and adjutants to be held in Norristown, Wednesday, an unusual program will be given in honor of the G. A. R. with motion pictures of the recent reunion held in Gettysburg. Members of the post will leave here at 7 p. m.

BASEBALL IN FILMS TO BE SHOWN AT K. OF C. HOME

History of National Pastime To Be Unfolded Tomorrow Night

SHOWS CORRECT PLAYS

Who originated baseball? Why are the bases 90 feet apart? These and many more interesting facts will be told to those who attend the showing of "Baseball—The Story of a National Institution," the National League sound film which has been sent to the Knights of Columbus home for showing tomorrow night through the courtesy of the Philadelphia National League Club.

This is the film made for the fathers and sons of the baseball game and for those who have never thrilled to the close plays of the most perfectly balanced game in the world.

An outstanding feature of the picture is the unfolding of the history of the game. Employing a cast of professional movie actors, fast dramatic action tells the story of events that led to the recognition of baseball as America's most popular pastime.

The line-up of movie-makers on the National League fields during last Summer was an impressive array. Camera-men, property-men, production and business manager as well as writers, directors, and technical advisers were almost as numerous as the players. The ability of this team of experts is demonstrated in the excellent action shots of the National League stars who are featured in the instructional part of the film.

The youngster who is anxious to improve his hitting will profit by observing the motions of players who are noted for their ability to make base hits. Joe Medwick, Mel Ott, Ivan Goodman and Ernie Lombardi are just a few of the hitters who are seen in action. Ambitious pitchers will also have the opportunity to study the stars of their favorite department with such famous hurlers as Carl Hubbell, Johnny Vander Meer, Bill Lee and many others, performing for them in close-ups and slow motion.

Fielding, the correct way to bunt, catching, how to slide, covering first base, and other "inside" points of the game, are clearly explained.

This inspirational film, treating with the origin, history and technique of ball playing as a profession, career, and as a pastime, has been dedicated to the youth, but everyone interested in the game, either as a player or a fan, will enjoy every minute of its rapid action.

The fact that 1939 marks the centenary of the game's creation by Abner Doubleday, at Cooperstown, N. Y., makes the picture of especially timely interest to all who love baseball.

Members of the Knights of Columbus as well as their friends will be present to witness the showing.

Make Inquiry Into The Derailment of Six Cars

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., Jan. 9.—(INS)—An inquiry was opened today into the derailment of six passenger cars of the Chicago-bound Pennsylvania flyer, The Florida Arrow, in which five persons were injured yesterday.

Mrs. Florence Lee, 65, of Winnepeg, Man., was taken to the Logansport Hospital suffering from shock, and four trainmen incurred minor hurts when the speeding train plunged from the rails near Cutler, Ind., 35 miles southwest of Logansport.

The uninjured passengers, crowded into the cars remaining upright, continued to Chicago after a delay of about five hours.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and warmer tonight; cloudy and warmer followed by rain, Tuesday night; Wednesday, rain.

LANGHORNE MAN WILLS HIS ESTATE; SOME TRUST FUNDS

Will Provides for Two Sisters, Florence V. Marple and Ida May Heritage

FILE OTHER ESTATES

Amanda S. Nase, East Rockhill Township, Bequeaths Estate to Relatives

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 9.—William W. Marple, of Langhorne, who named the People's National Bank and Trust Company of Langhorne executor, and left a personal estate of \$6000, provided trust funds which will provide incomes for two sisters, Florence V. Marple and Ida May Heritage. A trust fund of \$200 was created in the People's National Bank and Trust Company for a family plot in a cemetery.

Leaving a personal estate of \$11,000 and real estate valued at \$1200, Amanda S. Nase, of East Rockhill township, who died December 7, bequeathed her estate, with reservations, to two sons, two nephews and a niece.

The two sons, David S. Nase, of Weisell, and Samuel S. Nase, Perkaskie, were named the executors. Laura Bader, wife of a nephew, was bequeathed the sum of \$200 as a special gift because of kindness to the testatrix. She was also bequeathed furniture.

A brother, David, was bequeathed a clock. The residue of the estate will be inherited by David S. and Samuel S. Nase, Samuel Bader, Ella Willauer, a niece, and Edwin Bader, a nephew. Two daughters, Mrs. D. Carroll Livezey and Mrs. Charles Conner, and a son, Charles G. Cluck, were each bequeathed \$5 by their father, Charles B. Cluck, Plumstead township, who left a personal estate of \$150. Marie Baker, of Plumsteadville, who was the testator's housekeeper, will inherit the residue. She was also named executrix.

With the exception of a bequest of \$1 to a son, Rushton M. Williamson, the personal estate of Thomas A. Williamson, Seabrook township, will be inherited by his widow, Florence Marot Williamson, New Hope, R. D. Two daughters, Mary E. Roberts and Maud B. Fabian, are the heirs of the \$2000 personal and \$4000 real estate holdings of Kate W. Fabian, of Morrisville, who bequeathed stocks in various corporations to each of her daughters. J. Laurence Grim, of Morrisville, was named executor.

George Horn, of New Hope, who died May 18, 1934, left real estate valued at \$5000, with the provision that after the death of his widow, Sarah E. Horn, who died November 25, five children, Samuel and William Horn, Mrs. Stella Hamilton, Russell Horn and Mrs. Eva B. Moore, should be the heirs. Two sons, Samuel V. Horn and William T. Horn, were named executors.

Letters of administration in the estate of Harry Gabel, West Rockhill township, were granted to Lizzie Gabel, Sellersville, R. D. No. 1, and Harry H. Gabel, of Souderton, amounting to a personal estate of \$8200 and real estate which includes 27 acres in West Rockhill township. A widow, Pierson Gabel, Lansdale; Verda Rice, Quakertown; Walter Gabel, Lansdale, and Harry Gabel, Souderton, are the heirs.

In the estate of Emma Harwi, of Springfield township, letters of administration were granted to Eulalia Mease, Pleasant Valley, amounting to a personal estate of \$700. Two granddaughters, Ida Moyer, Pleasant Valley, and Raymond Harwi, Kutztown, are the heirs.

Phila. Council Seeks Advance Gas Plant Rent

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(INS)—Committed to abandon the recently-passed three per cent sales tax, city council leaders today were reported seeking an advance of five years' rental on the municipal gas plant from the operating company.

Councilmen were faced with necessity of meeting a \$20,000,000 gap between estimated expenses and expenditure to balance the city's 1939 budget. An advance on rentals or a loan against the gas works were said to be principal sources of revenue under consideration.

Announcement by Council President George Connell that the sales tax would be abandoned resulted in calling off a taxpayers' protest march on City Hall scheduled today. Mayor S. Davis Wilson, who had promised to veto the sales tax levy, called a special council meeting for this afternoon to kill the measure.

8 'N' 40 SOCIETIE

The 8 'N' 40 Societie, Bucks County Salon, will conduct a session at 8.15 tomorrow evening in the Bracken Post home. All members are asked to be present.

TWO FIELD FIRES

CORNWELLS HEIGHT

The Bristol Courier

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MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

TREND TO LAZINESS

Members of the Massachusetts legislature seem to have been put on the spot by a mandatory vote. They've got to fix up some sort of a law regulating employment of married women. They have a little sensible lee-way—they are to bar from public service only women whose husbands are able to support them.

From the point of view of economic welfare, any such restriction is preposterous. If it were required of employers generally, it would mean that, for reasons with which the business is not concerned, even most trusted and efficient women employees would have to be fired if they married. There would be a constant rejection of trained helpers, and replacement with new material that would require training and adaptation.

Such a requirement also disregards the fact that married women workers in many cases are the sole support of one or more dependents. The proposal is of much wider and more serious import than its supporters think. There is but one reasonable basis for a decision—the effect on general economic efficiency. From this consideration such legislation should be condemned.

ABBEY HONORS WOMEN

Tribute will be paid not only to three Yorkshire novelists, but to fiction writers in the English language and to women in general by the proposed commemoration of the Bronte sisters in Westminster Abbey, England's highest honor.

Emily, Charlotte and Anne Bronte belong not only to England but to every person anywhere in the world who can read a book in English. Jane Eyre is one of the great novels, read and beloved by millions in generation after generation; Wuthering Heights, which long was overshadowed by Jane Eyre, has grown in favor during the last few decades, librarians say, and may one day assume stature equal to the more famous book in the affection of booklovers. Both books have been made familiar to the public of stage and screen, and the Bronte sisters themselves have been fascinating subjects for biographers, novelists and playwrights.

Many novelists, renowned in their day and perhaps a few years after, are forgotten. Few who read today bother to wade through Trollope or Reade or Haddley or Meredith, but the Brontes are as alive as ever. It is surprising that Westminster Abbey waited for them so long.

CO-OPERATION SUCCEEDED

One of the important factors in fighting the dreaded disease, tuberculosis, is improvement in the supply of good milk. The drastic campaign to eradicate from the dairy herds of the United States all animals suffering from tuberculosis is showing remarkable results.

A recent report of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, reviewing the year's work, says that 47 states now are in the so-called modified accredited area, which means that tests of all the cattle reveal not more than one-half of one per cent reacting. This is practical eradication, since the small percentage reacting are those contracting the disease later than a previous test, an unavoidable mischance.

Effectiveness of State and Federal agencies and excellent co-operation of farmers and dairymen have brought about this splendid achievement.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issued dated at Bristol, June 14, 1877. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

It is the practice generally to class all the tramps as lazy, worthless fellows; and they scarcely ever deserve any better title, but there were three in Bristol on Monday, who, whatever other accomplishments they possessed, were not lazy, else they would never have entered upon the undertaking they did. There were four of them it seems, who wished to cross over to Jersey, where they hoped to obtain work, but in all the crowd only ten cents could be found; so it was agreed that three of them should swim over to the island, and the other one should take the ten cents and the clothing of the trio, and cross over by ferry and meet them. The ambassador of the party, proceeded by ferry boat, but when he reached the other side, he found one suit of clothes too many on his hands, for in swimming across one of the tramps was seized with cramps (it is supposed) and disappeared under the water. His companions dived for him, but did not find him, so they kept on their journey. The body was found floating in the river yesterday afternoon by James Postens, Charles E. Banes and Eber Strenback, who were out fishing. It was towed into shore and after an inquest by the coroner, it was buried in the Friends' graveyard.

LANGHORNE—Strawberries hot five boxes for 55c gladden the housekeeper's heart.
The Building Association on Monday night sold \$622,000 at par.
PENNS MANOR—Amos Ellis has a field of rye, which can hardly be surpassed in size, much of it measuring seven feet.
A tree on Sarah I. Collin's place was struck and persons living there saw sparks of fire fly from their finger ends, accompanied by very unpleasant sensations. The house was of

brick and everything was thoroughly saturated by the rain, or in all probability, fire would have ensued.

Edward Burns, a young lad who had accompanied his father on a canal boat from South Easton, fell off the boat into the canal basin and was drowned on Saturday morning. His hat was discovered floating on the water by his father, which was the first notice he had of the sad fate of the little fellow, who was not ten years of age. His body was recovered and measures at once taken for resuscitation, but without success, and in the afternoon it was taken home to Easton.

The temperance lectures of Rev. Pennel Combe, at the Methodist Church on Monday, the Mission on Tuesday, and the Baptist last evening, were very interesting and were very well attended, the audiences increasing at every lecture, which is a compliment not often accorded to temperance or any other lectures.

The Newtown borough school board which has for three years past contained the only two women directors in Bucks County, has recently reorganized—the terms of Mrs. Heyd and Miss Holcombe having expired. Bristol should reorganize its school board as soon as possible by electing another woman director. Come to think, however, there never was a woman elected director here.

Today flags are flying in different parts of the town in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the adoption of Congress of the American flag of 13 stripes and stars representing the States.

Angus York is erecting three three-

story houses on Washington street, between Wood and Pond.

B. F. Streeter and John Adams have been appointed to positions in the Custom House at Philadelphia.

The annual examination of applicants for teachers in Bristol borough will be held at school house No. 1, Wood and Mulberry streets, on Tuesday, July 3, commencing at nine o'clock a. m.

The Union Sunday School of Fallsington intends holding an anniversary on Sunday next.

The removal of the post office from Scottsville back to Oakford is said to give great satisfaction.

Joseph Flowers and wife pleasantly celebrated their "tin wedding" last week, at their residence near Edgewood.

Augustus Firman, formerly of Newtown, writes that he had safely arrived at Deadwood City, and is much pleased with the country and its prospects. He made the journey from Cheyenne in 14 days, in an express wagon, averaging 11 miles per day. He has been prospecting to some extent, preparatory to settling down to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont, Mrs. Emma Knoll and G. Knoll were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Delheim, Oak Lane, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Binder and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Brink, Merchantville, N. J.

Raymond Hill, Sr., is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore have returned to their home after visiting their nephew in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Took are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

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TORRESDALE MANOR

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"ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY" by E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

CHAPTER XVII

Matresser found Andrews pacing restlessly up and down in front of the hotel.

"What does it all mean, Matresser?" he asked eagerly. "There are the most extraordinary rumors going about."

"It doesn't mean anything so far as I have been able to find out," was the indifferent reply.

"But it is true that the inquest was stopped by order of the Home Secretary?"

"Nothing of the sort," Matresser assured him. "For some reason which no one understands there does seem to be a desire on the part of the Foreign Office to keep the fellow's business in these parts secret, but there's no idea of hushing the thing up altogether. Scotland Yard men are coming down and they won't rest until they get to the bottom of it."

"I didn't want to go into Court," the little doctor said, as he stepped into the car. "God knows I didn't want to do that but it seemed extraordinary that I wasn't even called."

"No necessity," Matresser pointed out. "Death did not come from the concussion for which you were treating him. It came from something quite outside. There will be a murder trial some day I suppose but by that time they will know more about the whole affair than they do now, and the consequences of publicity will be less harmful."

"Shall we ever know, I wonder," the doctor reflected, "what made that fellow blunder into a wet turnip field in the middle of the storm?"

"Fanie I should think and the effect of the concussion. Seems to me something or other had put him into a blue funk. I don't like to suggest it of a man with a service club on his card, but what can you think?"

"He might have been trying to find his way to your house."

"Everything is possible, but very boring to talk about," Matresser observed. "By-the-by, Doctor, there is one little point you don't seem to have touched upon that ought to have brightened you up. If they didn't let you go into the witness box to tell the Court how nicely you dealt with his concussion, you have not been asked, either, about that mysterious vehicle that nearly knocked us into the next world. Seems to me we might have spared our efforts on behalf of that young lady."

"Come to think of it, you're quite right," Andrews agreed. "I shouldn't be surprised, Matresser, if they don't let the whole matter drop—for a time at any rate."

"We will agree between ourselves to forget about it, anyway," Matresser suggested cheerfully. "I am bored to death with all these speculations myself."

"Those Scotland Yard fellows may be damned clever," Andrews went on, "but unless they find the box of hypodermic needles under Miss Foulis' pillow or in my surgery with one missing, I don't see how they are going to tackle this business. The fellow didn't belong to the place. His friends or his enemies were all outside and it was really someone outside who did him in—someone who had been following him. Anything might be said about him. By-the-by, Matresser, I suppose we shall read tomorrow morning the few little things that have happened at the inquest, who this man really was and that sort of thing."

Matresser shook his head.

"There I'm afraid you are going to be disappointed," he said. "The

press was barred out as was the general public."

"Was—was Mademoiselle Stander there?"

"Not that I know of," Matresser replied. "No reason for her to be. She was not subpoenaed. As a matter of fact, I know she was not. She and Ann went over to Holcomb this morning beagling."

The car drew up outside Andrews' pleasant little house. Matresser waved his hand and drove on. He passed the turn up to the Great House and pulled up outside the local inn. Mr. Howells, the landlady, came hurrying out—a smile of delight upon his face.

"Good morning, your lordship," he welcomed his visitor.

"Howells," his patron said, shutting off the engine and lighting a cigarette, "I am just a little too thirsty even to wait until I get to the House. I want some of that old beer of yours in a tankard. Oh Lord, how I wanted it sometimes a few months ago in Africa! How is Nancy?"

"You shall see for yourself, my lord, in a minute," the man replied as he hastened away. "I'll send her out to pay her respects. It's just like your lordship's kindness to come and give us a call like this."

He hurried back through the hospitably opened door. Matresser smoked thoughtfully, his eyes fixed upon the tall mast of the DAPHNE which was lying in the middle of the pool. There were no signs of life on board but the dinghy was waiting by the side. He turned away to greet the girl who, with a powder tray in her hand which shone like silver, was bringing him his tankard.

"Nancy, my dear, how are you?" he asked. "And how you've grown!"

"It's two years since I have seen your lordship," the girl reminded him shyly.

"Time flies, doesn't it?"

She leaned towards him—an ardent little flirt.

"Time doesn't fly when your lordship is away," she said. "It will go fast now until you go away again."

"Are you trying to turn my head?" he asked with a twinkle in his eyes.

"I would if I could," she rejoined, with a responsive little laugh.

He took a second draught of the beer and considered the matter for a moment.

"You are getting dangerously pretty, Nancy," he said. "Engaged yet?"

"I am not and I don't want to be," she declared. "I'm waiting for your lordship to choose someone for me."

"Well, I shall have to see what I can do. Meanwhile," he added, inclining his head towards the DAPHNE, "how do you get on with the Dutchman?"

"Not at all," she answered firmly. "I can't bear the sight of them. There's not one of them knows how to behave and as for that great Daddy-Long-Legs who shouts the roof off whenever he gets in here, I run away and hide whenever I see him coming."

He showed her people how to handle a boat the other night, anyway. A fine feat of his, bringing that ketch in."

The girl was unenthusiastic.

"He half killed most of the crew doing it," she observed. "I don't like him. He's cruel."

"What type of man do you really like?" Matresser asked her.

"Your lordship's type," she answered promptly.

"Of course if you hadn't said that I should have burst into tears. Tell me—have you any lodgers now?"

She hesitated.

"We have and we haven't," she acknowledged. "There's a room upstairs which we always let in the

summer. The Dutchman took it for his lady friend the night after they arrived."

"A dark, severe looking woman who is peering over the muslin blind now?"

The girl nodded.

"She's always watching me. I don't like her and I don't like him and I don't see what they are doing here. The first thing he said when he took the room for her was that he didn't wish it known that anyone from the boat was staying here. What did he mean by that?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," Matresser admitted.

She looked over her shoulder, then came a step nearer to the car.

"There's something else seems to me queer, your lordship," she went on. "Two of the crew arrived about a week ago and seem to have been doing nothing but hanging around Upper Matresser and asking questions. They say the Dutchman was short-handed. Why did he send these men on ahead if he needed them for the boat? And then, this lady friend. She came down with another of the crew that Monday night in a sort of motor contrivance which they took to pieces on the pier, and they went out again that very same night. I can't make out what they came to these parts for at all."

"Don't worry your pretty head, Nancy," Matresser smiled. "I've kept you here gossiping long enough. Jolly good beer! Buy a hat with the change, my dear."

"But I don't give a sovereign for my hats," she laughed.

"Ah well, let yourself go for once," he advised as he started the car. "With a mysterious rival on the premises you must look your best."

He waved his hand and drove off. The luncheon gong was booming as the gates of the avenue swung open before him.

At precisely a quarter past six that evening, Henry Yates, his blue serge suit neatly brushed, wearing a Homburg hat and carrying a very smart cane, entered the Matresser Arms by the back yard with the air of an habitu  and opened the door of the small private parlor leading out of the bar. A woman who was lounging in an easy chair with her feet upon the table smoking a cigarette, waved her hand to him in cheerful greeting.

"Punctual to the moment, my Henry!" she exclaimed. "Order me a drink. I am thirsty and I am bored. Tell me all the news. What happened at the inquest? When are you going to be a little gentleman and do everything Rosa asks you?"

"In the first place I will order you a drink," Henry Yates announced. "Shall it be the same as usual?"

The woman yawned.

"If you had known me longer, my little man," she said, "you would understand that I change never my drinks nor my lovers. I will take a large glass of sherry. Wait for it at the bar and bring it yourself with your own whiskey and soda. They are short handed here today."

Henry Yates did as he was bidden, pausing for a moment to shake hands and exchange a word of gossip with Mrs. Howells, the wife of the innkeeper. She ventured upon a word of half chaffing warning.

"You be careful, Mr. Yates," she advised him. "That long Dutchman has an evil temper and he could break any ordinary man across his knee like an ash twig! He may not like you here flirting with his secretary, or whatever the lady may call herself."

(To be continued)

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son, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heacock and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Overholt, Bethayres, Sunday.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

window, completely reversed his former budget positions and accepted the new theory that it is unnecessary to bother about the budget because, if the Government continues spending, ultimately prosperity will make this an 80 instead of a 60 billion-dollar income country, thus automatically balancing the budget and making everybody happy. There are so many reasons, besides the outstanding one that Mr. Roosevelt has already tried it and failed, which conflict with this theory that it would seem unnecessary to detail them.

IT should be enough to repeat that, except Administration adherents, it is rejected by every financial authority in the country. It is far more unsound than the original Keynes theory, which insisted upon the necessity of coupling great borrowings with a business encouragement policy and the imposition of carrying taxes. The new policy, which excludes these things, was developed within the Administration; and its advocates are limited to its own economists and fiscal agents—and not all of them.

SPONSORS of the new plan regard the things which they insist must not be done, to wit, economize on governmental cost and raise taxes (except moderately) equally as vital as the thing they say must be done, to wit, spend. In strong language the President emphasized that. He told Congress, first, that it is important to keep on spending and proposed to raise the debt from 41 to 44 billions; second, he said that any effort to cut down would be calamitous, that it would result in a slump for which Congress would be responsible; third, he warned against any drastic increase in taxes, which means that again the LaFollette idea of broadening the tax basis will fail.

IN brief, we have the extraordinary spectacle of a President urging Congress to continue indefinitely its unprecedentedly lavish appropriations while at the same time he sternly disapproves any effort either to save money or increase revenues, except through spending. It does not make sense. It seems to violate every elemental concept of sound mathematics. What it appears to mean is that the President is kicking the brakes first off one wheel, then off the other, that the unwieldy Federal financial machine, wholly out of control, is lumbering along the road to the national bankruptcy which in 1932

he so solemnly warned would inevitably result from deficit financing. It is the new economics of the Fourth New Deal.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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HOLLYWOOD.—Rudy Vallee's feelings are hurt at the hints that his recent fist fight in the Coconut Grove was a publicity stunt. He insists it wasn't and blames hotel detectives for not throwing his heckler out before the battle took place.

Vallee says he has lost his temper and gone for a customer only six times in his night-club career: In Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; in Raleigh, N. C.; in North Adams, Mass.; in Atlantic City, N. J.; in Toronto, Canada, and the other night at the Grove.

"Luckily for me," he says, "the crowd usually has intervened. Otherwise, I probably would have been beaten up on several of these occasions. I don't pretend to be any fighter."

Aside from the one unpleasant incident, the orchestra leader is very happy about his present trip to Hollywood.

"Last year," he declares, "we did a fine business but very few movie people came in to see the show. And that was why I came to the coast—to show my wares. But this year it has been different. Lots of producers and stars have been in and it's gotten me several offers."

Vallee declares he has a night club engagement in New York next summer during the World's Fair and that's the only one he is looking for in 1939.

"I've put in plenty of hard years working in night clubs," he says. "It's too tough. I want to have some fun now."

Editor's note: Despite his Grove engagement, Mr. Vallee has managed to date a new Hollywood beauty almost every day. Heaven help the fair sex when he has more time on his hands.

Joy Hodges and Lee Bowman still care enough about each other to talk for 30 minutes over a short wave hookup from Des Moines to Beverly Hills.

The new Wendy Barrie contract at R-K-O assures her a two-month vacation next June and July to revisit the cities where she lived as a child. It'll mean a tour of the world for, at one time or another, Wendy lived in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Calcutta, Bombay, Cairo, Nice and London.

They are praising Gilbert Ro-

land for a regular movie hero feat of horsemanship on the Warner ranch near Calabasas. An extra in the "Juarez" troupe fired a gun and stamped a team of horses hitched to a \$20,000 coach that formerly belonged to the Emperor Franz Josef. Bette Davis' stand-in, Sally Sage, was in the coach. First to act, Roland leaped on his horse and finally overtook the team and pulled the lead horses to a stop. Bette's stand-in had fainted but was not injured.

Character actress referred to the other day says we got it wrong. That she didn't use part of the \$1,000 Christmas check to throw a party for old vaudeville friends. The money went for cemetery lots. She gave the party with her own money and the cemetery salesman wasn't there.

Actor Nat Pendleton, known for portrayals of screen gangsters, has just been admitted to membership in the Society of the Cincinnati. This has nothing to do with the Ohio city but is an organization formed in 1783 by officers of the American revolutionary army. The society received its name because members, like Cincinnati, had left the plow to serve their country.

Pendleton is a direct descendant of Major Nathaniel Pendleton of General Washington's staff.

Shirley Temple received such expensive Christmas presents as an electric merry-go-round big enough for eight youngsters but her favorite gift, at last report, is a leopard skin sent by Mrs. Martin Johnson.

Dolores Costello's New Year's gift to Sister Helene is the deed to a new home in Monrovia . . .

The Leonard Keller, whom Mitzi Cummings will wed, is the new orchestra leader at the new Cafe Marcel Lamaze. . . . The Isle of Capri may soon be changed from the peaceful spot celebrated in the song, so Gracie Fields is giving up her home there to spend her annual vacation in Hollywood . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom squiring Harry Langdon's step-daughter, Virginia, to the Earl Carroll restaurant . . . Maxie's own cafe now features a number called "Agents With Dirty Faces" . . . Jon Hall, 'tis said, has increased his chest expansion four inches doing exercises while waiting for his next camera assignment.

Dolores Costello

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... and have money left over!

A wise man once said there are two ways to save money: "Increase your income, or cut down your outgo."

Much as we'd like to, few of us can regulate the amount of money we take in each week. But all of us have control over what we spend. And many a family bank account has been made possible by careful spending.

That's why it will pay you to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Day after day they show you where to get the things you need . . . where to get the fullest dollar's worth for every dollar you spend.

A careful reading of the advertisements . . . today, tomorrow, and every day after . . . will help you to do something that we'd all like to do:

Buy what you want—and have money left over!

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

EVERS FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evers have moved from 226 Roosevelt street to Brooklyn, N. Y.

LOCALITES GO VISITING

The Misses Lola and June McLaughlin, 621 Beaver street, spent a day last week in Newportville, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boehringer.

Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Wood street, and Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Jackson, Philadelphia.

Mrs. H. L. Moser, Jr., Hulmeville, and Mrs. Joseph V. O'Donnell, Beaver street, were dinner guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Mayfair.

Miss Helen Arnold and Miss Margaret Fox, Radcliffe street, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. E. Darreff, Mayfair. Miss Arnold was an overnight guest of Mrs. Craig, Mayfair.

OPEN HOMES TO VISITORS

Dinner guests of Mrs. Eva Allen, 639 New Buckley street, during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mount and daughter Phyllis and son Ira, Jr., Richmond Hill, L. I.; Lawrence Nolan, Oxford Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mount and daughter Shirley and son Eugene, and Doris Crosby, Bristol.

Miss Rosemarie Castan, Philadelphia, spent four days last week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Daniels, 505 Bath street.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Radcliffe street, entertained on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Ewingville, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, Lawrenceville, Road.

Mrs. Charles Rayman and Miss Emily Rayman, Holmesburg, were guests during the past week of Mrs. Russell B. Carty, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brodie, 1127 Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. VanGulik, Morrisville, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar, 1801 Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Comfort, White Horse, N. J., spent a day the latter part of the week visiting Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood and Washington streets, and Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Comfort, Dorrance and Cedar streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wessaw and Mrs. Clifford Vaneant and daughter Loladell, South Langhorne, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Augustus Paul, 233 Wood street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillies and family, Collingdale, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Mrs. Jones and son Robert have returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after spending a week with Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Koshman, Hayes street.

FOLKS ARE ILL

Mrs. Howard Sharp, Bath street, has been confined to her home by illness during the past week.

Charles Fry, Walnut street, is able to be out again after several weeks' illness.

William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street, has been confined to his home by illness during the past week.

Mrs. George Flanagan, who has been a patient in Dr. Wagner's Hospital, returned to her home in South Langhorne.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS ATTENDED

John Murphy, 630 Beaver street, attended a party Friday evening and remained as a week-end guest of Frances Anella, West Oak Lane.

Mrs. Andrew Moore, 342 Monroe St., attended a luncheon and card party Thursday at the home of Mrs. William McFarland, West Philadelphia.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL

A verse-writing rogue from the backstreets of Paris, who saves an empire and loses his heart all in one unforgettable week, and a beautiful princess, whose love makes her defy the commands of her king, form the romantic team in the new Frank Lloyd production, "If I Were King." Ronald Colman and Frances Dee, teamed together for the first time, play the two famous lovers in an epic version of the story of Francois Villon.

When the Paramount picture had its local opening Sunday at the Bristol Theatre, Colman was presented as one of the best-loved and most romantic figures in all history. Villon, the verse-writing vagabond of fifteenth century Paris, whose poems even today thrill the hearts of lovers, was made ruler of France for one tumultuous week by the caprice of eccentric King Louis XI, who took a fancy to the lovable ruffian during a street brawl. His love for Katherine De Vaucelles, a princess of the royal court, forms one of the grandest chapters in all romance.

GRAND

"Angels With Dirty Faces," a sensational melodrama of the slum districts, co-starring the famous team of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien and featuring the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan and George Bancroft, will be the feature attraction at the Grand Theatre Monday and Tuesday.

An intensely powerful story of two boys, brought up together in the slums, whose lives become widely divergent when one is sent to reform school for a prank in which both took part. He becomes a big-time gangster.

his friend enters the priesthood. Their paths cross again when the gangster, part of the mob that runs the city, backs the priest, who is heading a "clean-up" campaign, his object being to save the thousands of slum boys in his parish from lives of crime. The strong bond between the two men makes their conflict doubly exciting, and leads to the unique and thrilling climax which lifts the picture high above the rank and file of gangster stories.

Farm Problem Back On President's Doorstep

Continued from Page One

supporters of the bill and placed the Western farm belt under control of Republicans and Democrats who made their opposition a principal campaign issue. A majority from the cotton South have consistently opposed the program, including Senator Smith (D) of South Carolina, chairman of the Senate Agricultural Committee.

The feeling against the bill in the West was called to the Administration's attention by the defeat of two of the leading sponsors of the 1938 Act, Senator McGill (D), of Kansas, and Pope (D), of Idaho.

Returning to the Capital prior to the convening of Congress some Congressional farm leaders advised wiping the slate clean and starting all over again, saving some features of the present program and using them with other schemes that have been often debated in the Senate and House.

Such a procedure would be long and tedious and would result in a lengthy and bitter battle, similar to the contest which occurred a year ago last November when President Roosevelt called a special session of Congress, principally to consider farm legislation.

Friends of the Administration's program admit that it is complex and has caused confusion, but argue that without some measure of voluntary production control surpluses will go even higher and the price of products to the farmer even lower.

They point to the fact that although farm income is below some levels, it is higher than it has been for a number of years. The present surpluses are due, they say, to record and at least half of the fires in the breaking crop years and the stepped-up production which occurred soon after the Supreme Court invalidated

Bucks county, continued Mr. Strunk, has a few deaths from fire each year, and at least half of the fires in the county, according to the speaker, are due to carelessness. Bucks county after the Supreme Court invalidated

the Administration's original Production Control Act, the AAA.

Thus, the supporters of the 1938 Act argue there is necessity for greater restriction on production to make up for the decrease in markets, domestic and foreign. On the other hand, opponents of the program are lining up behind proposals which would provide unlimited production with the Government guaranteeing the cost of production on products sold on the domestic markets, and taking its chances on unloading the surpluses in foreign markets.

Although Wallace does not consider the present act as effective as the original AAA, he is satisfied it will bring about some measure of stabilization of production and farm income. In speeches throughout the farm belts he has continually reiterated his contention that the use of some form of the processing tax would permit expansion of the program and place it close to a self-supporting basis.

Wallace does not hold the act responsible for the huge surpluses and depressed markets. He blames them on the absence of an effective control law from 1936 to the early part of 1938, and this year's crops. He is confident that a majority of farmers will support the principle of crop re-

striction and that eventually the farmer will receive an income worthy of his labor.

The year saw Wallace take two important steps in an effort to set in motion machinery to augment the Farm Act, and further help the farmer to receive a fair price for his products. They were his determination to recapture some of the foreign markets for American products, and expansion of the surplus commodities purchasing program for distribution of products to persons on relief.

Another step is in the making, the so-called two-price system. Several committees are studying Wallace's proposal that foods and processed farm products be sold to the low income groups at prices below those in the average markets.

Soon after Wallace announced his wheat export subsidy program, aimed to sell 100,000,000 bushels, he sent the department's best salesmen to principal European countries to study markets in the hope the United States can capture at least a portion of her former foreign trade.

Also, the reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain and Canada was hailed by Wallace as an important step forward in distribution of American farm products.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Small toy terrier v/c. State Rd., Eddington, Black, white chest & neck, tan markings. Ans. to 'Tiny.' Finder please phone Game Warden, Bristol 7811. Reward.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

'36 Ford 4 dr. trunk sedan, radio, \$360.
'36 Ford 2 dr. sedan, heater, \$325.
'35 Ford 2 dr. sedan, \$250.
'36 Ford coupe, rumble seat, \$325.
Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

CARPENTER & BUILDER—Alterations and jobbing. George Cheatey, Phone Bristol 7258.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot-water, steam, hot-air heat. Elec. hot water heaters. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Brts. 7575.
PLUMBING—Heating & spouting. Registered. Joseph A. Bonfigli, 1st and Miller aves., Croydon, phone 2259.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, preferred. Good home, permanent position to right person. Apply 115 Franklin St. Phone 3118.

Help Wanted—Male

ABLE MAN—To distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7013 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

FIDELITY BLDG. ASSN.—A safe sure way of investing your money and making good profits. New series opens Tuesday, January 10, 1939. This Association pays all maturities and withdrawals in cash. Has money ready to loan on approved mortgages. Single and double payment shares. Entrance fee 25c per share. Howard I. James, Secy, 205 Radcliffe St.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses

RELIABLE MEN—To take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation, Utilities Inst., Box 635, Courier.

Merchandise

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$7; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.25. Lge. dis. on 2 tons or more. Ph. 9936, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

CHESTNUT—And stove \$8.00; pea, \$6.75. Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St. Phone 2670.

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Estate of Rebecca Neely Hansen, deceased, late of Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.
Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay to:
JENNIE HANSEN SUBERS, Executrix,
Bristol Township, Pa.

Or to her attorney,
JOHN P. BETZ, Jr.,
210 Radcliffe St.,
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